Roosevelt Declares Is the Law of Human Progress

TOWARD UNIVERSAL PEACE

Copperheads of '99 are as the Copperheads of '61.

Cincinnati, Oct. 21.-Music hall could hot contain all wanting to hear Governor Roosevelt and Senator Foraker at the mass meeting here tonight. Governor Roosevelt arrived in the morning and twas entertained at a series of dinners by Judge Taft, the Piccadilly club and others. In the evening he was escorted from the St. Nicholas hotel to Music hall by one of the largest processions ever seen In this city, including a battalion of 100 Rough Riders, all veterans of the Spanish war. In addition to the torches and blazing illuminations along the line of murch, there was a great display of fireworks. The hall was filled before the parade reached it. Governor Bushnell and staff were in the city for the annual police in spection and drill, but were not at Music all. County Chairman Kushman opened the meeting and presented Senator Foraker as the presiding officer. Senator Foraker made a stirring address of an hour in support of Judge Nash for gover nor and the indorsement of President McKinley.

When Governor Roosevelt took the floor the cheering was os vehement and protracted that it was some minutes before could begin speaking. In the very first sentence of his speech he nominated William McKinley as the next president of the United States amidst prolonged applause, and then proceeded as follows:

"A grimly comic feature of the present international conspiracy against America adhtrents of Aguinaldo in the Philippines, and his apologists here, pat one another on the back; and another striking foature is the wild invective, the savage and impoherent violence of the language employed by these apostles of peace.

Yet, after all, it is but natural, They are repeating precisely the tactics of the copperheads of the Civil war. Those of who are old enough will remember that the copperheads who discounced the Union army, always denounced them in the name of the new gospel of peace Their cry was 'Peace'; even 'Peace at any price," and it was these apostles of peace, who by their furious denunciation of Abraham Lincoln and of the northern people and their frantic invectives against tvery measure of the government, finally stirred to madness the dark and gloomy souls that are siways to be found on the Draft Rlots. In 1865 these same craven preachers of peace were responsible for the murder of Abraham Lincoln. Nowadays, their succisions, who use their exact language in denouncing our conduct in the Philippines, have stained their own souls with the blood of our sol-diers and of their Philippine foes,

"The other day Ohio sent to New York as a preacher of the new dispensation Congressman Centz, a fit and worthy cessor of Vallandigham. In his speech activord t-cition he denounced the war which we are cartying on for the suppression of savagery as more brutal and cowardly thant that carried on by George III. against us. He took the position that Agernaldo was a we slew him it would be murder.

"While Mr. Lentz was thus preaching been published. He had evidently not expansion (that is, anti-American and form, anti-patriotic) movement, and he praised them in terms which, if the men were the honor to take what was, on the capable of one thrill of American feeling, would make them shudder with horror at having won and deserved such commendation from an enemy of their country Finally, with a simple sincerity which Aguinaldo's party allies here would do well to imitate, the proclamation of the Philippine chief continues in so many words to state that his hope of successful resistance to the authority of the among the civilized nations of the world United States is based on the triumph has been immeasurably increased because of he Democratic party. Continuing, he we have shown ourselves able and willing says: "Therefore we must show our grat- to do our part in policing the world, in itude and maintain our position mort keeping order in the world's waste spaces. resolutely than ever. We should pray to God that the great Democratic party may win the next presidential election, and imperialism (that is, the American people) fail in his mad attempt to subjugate

'In other words, Aguinaldo is fighting for the Democratic party and the Democratte party for him; the arms of his men who shoot down our soldiers are nerved by the aid and encouragement given them by the unti-expansion six of the United States, and he continues the bloody war reign of peace will be at hand; and ex-In the Philippines because he hopes ulti- pansion is, at the moment, the way in ately to win through their assistance. No more burning indictment of the Dem- can best help to bring about that hopedocratic party under its present leadership, for duy, and of the prenchers of treason who "Remember that the war in the Philhave taken the lead in denouncing the ippines is absolutely and without qualicourse of the United States, could be is unconsciously given by their friend Aguinaldo, the man who at the present stands as the typical representative of savagery, the typical for of civilization

Dewey, when he went into Manlin buy, did not serve the designs of imperialists. was pursued by George Rogers Clarke, and his followers brought about the ad- they not only delayed the adoption of the Arter of Cleveland, resigned."

mission of Texas to the United States; by rer or soldier who helped push our country's bounds westward to the Pacific. "The men of 119 year ago who founded Marietta and laid the foundations of this great state of Ohlo, in what was then an Indian-haunted wilderness, were but

eers in the great work of expansion

which has gone on until the present day.

the handmald of greatness, but, above all

it is the handmaid of peace. Great civil-

ized powers are, I firmly believe, grow-

"Remember that expansion is not only

ing more and more able to live in permanent peace with one another; but no civilized power is or ever has been able permanently to keep peace with savage, barbarous or semi-barbarous peoples, be-cause these latter are not able to so conduct themselves as to render peace possible. The day when universal peace spossible can only come when the nations of the world have grown civilized. In some places this state of things can come about merely by growth of civilization in the state itself; elsewhere, it has to come about by the expansion of the great, orderly, peace-loving powers, We of the United States are not in the slightest danger of any trouble with the Canadians on the north, nor with the Mexicans on the south; it is not conceivable that a difficulty should arise with either that could not be settled by peacework hand in hand with England, with ized power that has interests in that greatest of all oceans. With every orderly, peace-loving civilized country, great or small, we can work with perfect harmony. But with savagery there can be no peace until we have first made evi-

"The whole history of our century

shows a diminishing tendency to war be-

tween civilized powers, and shows also that the existence of a savage or barbarous state inevitably means war sooner or later. Every expansion of a civilized power is a conquest for peace. Remember that even this great country of ours, as well as all European countries, paid tribute to the Moorish pirates as late as 1830; and piracy in its most abhorrent form was not abolished in the Mediterranean until the French expanded into Algiers and the Turk was driven from Greece. Then peace came to the Mediterranean. What the French have done in Algiers the English have done in Egypt and the Soudan. While Egypt was under Mahdi, the two countries were sinking steadily back into mere savagery; until they were held by a strong and civilized race no advance was possible. Now peace and prosperity have come to both countries. Turkistan was a mere chaos of murder and lawiessness until the wave of Russian expansion swept over the country, to the great good of mankind, and brought peace in its train. Now Germany has the Carolines, and under her administration they will doubtless flourish in peace. What she has undertaken to do in the Carolines, are we to shrink from doing in the Philippines? Are we alone among the great nations of the world to announce ourselves too weak to di our share of the task, too timid to bear our the outskirts of such a movement. In part of the burden in extending the reign 1863 the preachers of the doctrine of cowardly peace were ross asible for the ter-world? That is what expansion means. rible and bloody outbreaks in New York It means not only the extension of Ameri-City, whih we know by the name of can influence and power, it means the exbringing nearer by gigantic strides of the day when peace shall come to the whole

the Philippines could be made for the Amaches; every word that can be said for Aguinaldo could be said for Sitting Bull. As peace and order and prosperity followed our expansion over the lands of the Indians, so they will follow us in the in New York, Mr. Lentz divided his time | Philippines, If we had refused to expand between culogizing Altreid, the man who over the west, do you think the west would be peaceful now? If, instead of and sulogisting Aguinaldo, whose success your forefathers settling here in Ohio, you would mean, and could only mean, the had left Ohlo to the Indians, do you slaughter of American soldiers and the think the country would have had peace? dishonor of the American flag. He likened Indeed it would not Just so long as there Aguinalds to Patrick Henry and called was an independent Indian power on Aguithance to rearrant from world, and your borders you were exposed to the certainty of constantly recurring war. If now the United States were to walk out of Alaska, or out of any of our Indian reservations, as our opponents wish hero for killing our soldiers, but that if us to walk out of the Philippines, war would promptly ensue; war among the natives themselves or between the natives treason. Agulpaido was sending over a and white intruders; and if we did not message, which has only the other day again step in and settle the matter, why, some other great nation would have to heard of Mr. Lentz, but he had heard of undertake the work which we proved oursome of the minor heroes of the anti- selves too feeble or too foolish to per-

"Last summer the United States had whole, the leading part in the peace conference at The Hague. We were able to play that part solely because during the preceding year we had fought to a victorious conclusion the most righteon foreign war in which any nation been engaged for half a century. Our power to further the cause of peace

"If we shrink from going on with the work which we have begun, we shall merely lose our influence for good, When a coward or weakling preaches peace, but little good results; but, as was shown at The Hague last year, when a bighty pecple, not afraid to do its duty in the world. stands up for peace, the good result is immediately manifest. When throughout the world barbarism has given place to civilization, then, and not till then, the which this nation can best do its duty.

framed by any American. Bear in mind fatte perversion of the facts, our opponents have spoken as though this war was unnecessary, as if it were now waged by President McKinley on his own author ity, and without the warrant of congress, and of the American peoplt, and as the peculiar protege of the men who in the inevitable, so far as the administration In the first place, what we have done was United States in 1899 are repealing the and the American people at large were arguments of those who in 1861 to 1865 concerned. There was just one chance of avoiding war. If the anti-expansion "Every argument advanced by our op- lets, the peace-at-any-price people, had ponents can be paralleled in the speeches not delayed the treaty in the senate. If of their predecessors during the Civil by their loose invective they had not miswar. They use catch words now as they led the Tagais, we should probably never used catch words then. They attack us have had any war in the Philippines. us imperialists. We are no more imperialists than were the men who voted shadow of doubt that the insurgents for Lincoln and who bore arms under have held out on the strength of the Grant and Sherman in 1866. Admiral have held out on the strength of the hoped-for ald from the Democratic party and from the anti-expansionists here in He was merely carrying out the historic policy of this nation; the policy which divided, had they not worked for delay, when by conquest he added Indiana and there would probably have been no revolt.

people the idea that they would receive moral support in a war against our flag and, moreover, they have actually given this support. They are primarily respon sible for the war. We are the true party of peace, for a lasting peace can only come through the course of conduct we

advocate. "In view of this attitude of certain of ur people, the struggle was inevitable. When Dewey smashed the Spanish fleet It meant that the islands would fall into chaos unless either the United States or some other strong power took possession; unless we were willing to see the fleet of another power sail into the harbor as

Dewey's fleet sailed away. "The treaty with Spain was finally ratified by the senate, but t was not ratified by the Spanish government until fortnight after congress had adjourned leaving the president to act as the nation's representative. The lower house had, meanwhile, taken its share in the ratification (the opposition was so small as to be insignificant) by passing the appropriation of \$20,000,000, as required the treaty. The islands thus, by the ratification of the treaty and by the action of the senate and the house of represent atives in passing the \$29,009,000 appropriation bill, became art of the United able methods. So in the Pacific, I most States; and it was just as much the presfirmly believe that we shall be able to ident's duty to keep order in them by the use of the army as it would be his duty Germany, with Japan, with every civil- to keep order in Arizona by the use of the army in case of an Apache outbreak. Nor is this all. In passing the army bill congress explicitly recognized the fact that there was a Philippine insurrection and that it had to be put down by the use of our armed forces. It provided for an army of over 60,000 regulars and 20,000 volunteers, especially with a view meeting the present exigencies; it set forth that the army should be kept up to these figures for two years. In other words, congress explicitly provided an army of nearly 100,000 men for the purose of carrying on the Philippine war. Under such circumstances, the talk of this war being unauthorized by congress can be due only to ignorance or else to a willful intention to suppress the facts.

"The taking of the Philippines was inevitable. The outbreak was rendered inevitable by the conduct of those who opposed the taking of the Philippines and who gave moral aid and comfort to Aguinaldo and his men. The president has acted in the only way in which he could act and remain loval to his oath of office and to the great trust delivered by the people into his hands. We are doing but our simple duty in introducing the reign of law, order and peace into the Philippines, and we cannot shrink from it without shame and dishonor. The path of expansion is the path of national honor; the path toward universal peace. You, my countrymen, cannot refuse to tread it, unless you are willing to renounce your claims to be the heirs of the ages, and to abandon all pretense of following in the footsteps of Washington, of Lincoln and of all the great Americans who have made our past history mighty and

ALL DEWEY ENGAGEMENTS OFF Physician of the Admiral Deals Out Some Huge Disappointments

Washington, Oct. 21.—By advice of his physician Admiral Dewey has cancelled his proposed trips to Philadelphia and Atlanta, and will accept no more invitaons before next spring. The following official statement on the subject was made at his office here today: "Acting in the advice of his physician, Admiral Dewey finds that it will be necessary to ancel the engagements he has entered into to visit certain cities, and to decline all invitations for the present. He finds that the mental strain incident to such visits is seriously affecting his health.'

It was said by one of the admiral's friends that this is not to be taken as an indication of any alarming change in the admiral's health, but that to a man of his ions in which he has been a participant. ive proved unusually trying. He remain as quiet as possible for the balance of the winter, and it is hoped by next spring he will be able to take short trip south and visit some of the places whose inhabitants have been so anxious to welcome bim. The invitations were cancelled by telegraph today.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21.-The news that Admiral Dewey's health would prevent him from filling his Atlanta engagement was received here with sincere regret. All preparations to welcome the adn had been made. Rear Admiral Schley, who has accepted an invitation to visit Atlanta, was asked today to make his trip next week, filling Admiral Dewey's

DEWEY'S NEW HOME SELECTED It Is the Fitch House, No. 1747 Rhode Island Avenue, Northwest.

Washington, Oct. 21.-The Dewey house ommittee, which has in charge the purchase of a home for the admiral, from the moneys received by popular subscription have selected house No. 1747. Rhode Is-Fitch house. The house is one door from the corner of Connecticut avenue, in what is regarded as the most destrable section mount of the popular subscription was sufficient to cover the cost of the house, its furniture and all incidental expendi- enemy's lines with an entire train load

DUGAN RULED OFF FOR LIFE He Rrings Suit for Damages, as Also

His Employer. Chicago. Oct. Il.—As a result of the order o fthe Chicago Jockey club, ruling Jockey J. Dugan off the turf for life on brought against the lockey club today. claims his reputation has been intered. Owenshorn Ky, who had a three-years' contract with the boy when he was ex-

IN AVENGING HIS DAUGHTER Missouri Jury Holds That S. Crugin

Did a Blameless Thing. Macon, Mo., Oct. 2h-After a brief de theration the dury in the care of S. degree for killing Jeff Hadley, in May 1896, brought in a verdlet of not guilty todaughter, Alma, and Grugin numitted that he had killed Hadley. In December, 1897. Grugin was found guilty and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment. The case was remanded by the supreme court with the result reached loday.

Methodist Home Mission Society. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 21 -At today's sessociety of the Methodist Episcopal church Mrs. J. H. Bayliss of Evanston, Ill., was

Wichita Colleges

Universities and

FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE NOTES. This has been a busy week for the collegians. But in spite of street fair at-tractions recitations were held as usual intil 11 o'clock Friday morning, when lasses were dismissed and students and instructors turned out en mass to enjoy the parade and see the "sights." faculty declared Saturday a holiday and hence everyone felt free-no worry of ssons for the morrow.

The flower parade had many beautiful tions, but the "Fairmount ship." with her spreading sail, her sides com pletely covered with sunflowers and her with streamers and ribbons of yellow. was the chief object of interest to the Fairmounters. The ten members of the class of 1900, who in cap and gown crowded the deck of the float during the procession, were likewise its constructors and decorators. They deserve much credit in successfully carrying through

The college had many visitors during week. Several new students have also entered classes,

Captain Everett Alexander and Manager Myron Boyle are putting in some good work for the foot ball team. A practice game will be played with the Lewis Academy team during the week. On the 30th a return game will take place with the Wellington eleven.

Professor Clough, Almeda Cook and the annual session of the Young Women's Christian association.

Webster society is growing in numbers and interest. The society has decided to hold meetings weekly. Parliamentary practice and "extempo" speaking were cial features of the last meeting. Speeches were made by Frank Bosworth. Walter Herrick, C. C. Isely and Edwin street car system is a detriment to Wichita," was the question on which the society debaters tested forensic skill.

LEWIS ACADEMY NOTES. Rev. Bicknel of Syracuse, Kan., visited his sons, Messrs, Bicknell, at the Academy, Monday.

Percy Rule, a former student of the Academy, now living at Oklahoma City. was a caler Wednesday. The Girls' Calesthentics club expended

their energies on the street fair last week instead of going through the regular drills.

The announcement of Professor Kate Brown's success in winning the prize awarded for the best article on the was greeted with hearty applause Wednesday morning in chapel. The prize is S. Carter. Four large, handsomely bound imes comprise the set, which Miss Brown considers a very valuable addition to her library. She has very thoughtfully placed them on her table at school, where the students and friends may exemine

At the request of a majority of the students the board of trustees granted two days' vacation last week. On account of this the Thursday morning rhetoricals were given Wednesday morning, with only little inconvenience

The Seniors and Juniors received great praise for the artistic decoration of their float in the flower parade Friday. imentary remarks were heard along the line of march.

Another member of the school, Mr. Gorthe recipient of the first prize, \$15, for

the best decorated saddle horse. MUSIC AND DRAMA.

temperament the excitement and mental "Dear Hearts of Ireland," his coming to our grief and loss is so full of glad as the Crawford theatre next Thursday surance and glorious hops that we know evening will be the occasion of his inf- it was mingled in heaven, and tial visit to this city; yet if the expres- earth. sions of cordial interest in the new Irish star may be regarded as sincere, there should be a remarkably large gathering of enthusiastic admirers of Irish plays to welcome this combination of stirring drafor his Philadelphia and Atlanta trips matic purpose, wholesome, infectious comedy and caressing melody which has been widely heralded as an entertainment of more than ordinary attractiveness. There appears to be an unmistakable anxiety to compare Mr. McCarthy's much praised efforts, especially since it is Sir Redvers Buller when he lays partiouknown that he is an experienced actor and a famous song writer who sings his 'front toward the ensury." own compositions with entrancing effect.

he first time in this city. This is a war play dealing with the war of the rebellion and has for its chief incidents the battle of Lookout Mountain. The action and story of the play occur two days before this famous battle, and while General Hooker and General Bragg were maneuvavenue, Northwest, known as the ering for positions. Special incident around which the play hinges is that of the delivery of an important message to General Hooker, which has to be carried the city. It is understood that the through the Confederate lines. This incident really occurred. A young Union officer succeeded in passing through the of soldiers, he telling the Confederates that it was supplies and ammunition for with good reason. But the exarina's face

Perhaps one of the best displays of the suits for \$50,000 damage each were ical strength, or the magnitude of its 55 stage performance, which in point of excellence and genuine merit remains un rivalled. Every detail has been looked after; an orchestra of thirty pieces furnishes the best of music for the stage performance; rich and gorgeous wardrobe is used with attractive advantage. calcium effects and stage properties and one solid carload of special scenery, representing three tons, is carried for the stage presentation. Fifty people are neluded in its roster, a score of his apecialty acts, the famous troups of Crugin, indicted for murder in the first numbling and acrobatic Arabs, a host of comedians, singers, dancers, trick bicyclists, wire walkers, and a spectacular Hadley had wrong-d Cruzin's finale, brimming with good, wholesome fup. This big attraction will appear at the Crawford theatre next week.

Hot Old Time" comes to the Crawford theatre early in November. It was one of the most pronounced hits of last season. For the present tour everything is new sion of the Woman's Home Missionary and of an exhiberating character. A notable gathering of comedians, dancers and lyric artists make up the perfect comedy Milinois to the union during the Revolu- and no bloodshed. By their clamor and clected secretary of the bereau of west- organization. The grace, heavily and chir se or sec 1 N IE tionary war: by Sam Houston, when he by their obstructive tactics in the senate ern southern states, vice Mrs. F. A. of the performance is furnished by a bery QUIT-CLAIS of attractive roung girls. In fact, the W. N. Ewing to J. H. Brodrick, lots

elties and unique specialties. The play itself holds the record for containing more laughs than all other farce comebined. Prominent in the com pany are John Jess. Ada Henry, Ada Melcose, John and Bertha Gleason, Pearl Revare, Hyberta Pryme, William Fin ley, Jack Darlington, Frank Hodges and the greatest of all novelty dancers, Annie St. Tel, well known through the east and all Europe as the "bounding antelope."

'legitimate' performance should not miss the coming engagement of Mr. Frederick Warde at the Crawford theatre. Th following is from the Baltimore News "A large and brilliant house greeted Mr. Frederick Warde at Ford's last night upon the opening of the twenty-ninth regular season at the house. Mr. Warde appeared in Henry Guy Carleton's Venetian love story "The Lion's Mouth," in which he has been seen in Baltimore bofore. He is a stirring, elgorous and pleturesque actor, consistent in action, prograceful. In the intermission after the third act. Mr. Warde made a brief and elever speech, alluding to the heroes of the past and present. The actor's support was fairly good. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Brune taking principal parts,

A splendid audience, enthusiastic, appreclative of the fine wit of the play, and Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" at the Crawford Mabel Millison are at Emporia attending thesars last night. An excellent company of artists presented this play in a highly satisfactory manner. Every character in the play was splendidly carried out, and from start to finish the performance was a finished one. The subtle wit, fine satire and the excellent portrayal of life at Washington for which this play is noted makes it a strong play which always pleases. James R. McCann, as Maverick Brander, was very good. Miss Putnam, of course, pleased everybody, and the characters represented by Harry J. Jackson, Chas. H. Stevens and Will Bray deserve special mention, although the entire cast was good. "A Texas Steer" always draws well in Wichita, and it is a well known fact that Hoyt's plays always do

Next attraction, Myles McCarthy, in

The Vast Crowd

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heart of every mother, or every father, set of Redpath's "History of Man- husband, wife, brother, sister, friend, kind," worth \$30, and offered by Mrs. L. Only one hand could have written it there and that hand never wrote a lie I have taken, as was fittest, my proof of

> the remembrance and affection of dead for us from the Word of God. But we are not left without more personal assurance. Ask the mother whose child has dropped from her arms into the grave or the husband or wife whose loved con panion has suddenly gone away. They will tell of secret comforts and convic tions which the participation of the mos compassionate listener would profane, They have been visited. They know. And oh, the joy of those whom God comforteth! It is the peace that passeth

understanding, the sure and certain promise that nothing in life can give or take away. It is that imperishable for don Oldham, was so fortunate as to win and trust in our hearts that makes us s prize during the street fair. He was faithful to those whom God has taken, without a murmur against God. Then, in some diviner hours of soul life, glad intel. ligences of the dead are given. know they live; we know they love it Although Myles McCarthy, the accom- yet; we turn our eyes to the land they inplished Irish comedian and balladist, is habit. It is no imagination. The simsecond annual tour in his plest see it clearest. So our sorrow praiseworthy comedy-drama entitled turned into strange joy, and the cup of

Think Them Weak

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maneuver in England, and knows ho the skirmish line frequently forms an ar gle from the enemy toward the compan for the sole purpose of maintaining di lar stress upon the important rule of

"Will it avail much that Sir Redvers Buller emphasizes this rule in the "Chattanooga" will be presented at the eath hour? I am of the firm conviction Crawford theatre Friday, October 27, for that it will have no influence upon th cofficers. They will attack according his aroders; they will expose themselve with herooism to the fire of the Boers they will do what can possible be asked of man's courage and resolution-by they will not discard in the last ho what for them was so far the only cor magnificent men will fall, sacrifices to

Unlucky Czarina

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is sadder still. Her face though still scautiful, has lost every trace of youth. The happiness of being wife, mother strength of a minstrel show is its street and queen seems to have been overshadparade, and yet the big street parade owed by her misfortunes. One might given by Richards & Pringle's Famous fancy that she had borne the secrows of account of his suspicious ride on Harry Georgia Minstrels fails to give even an an empire rather than having been nom Hutter at Hawthogne October 1, two adequate idea of this company's numer- inally, the leader of its pleasures. Som Princess Alix has become a silent, saddened queen, martyr to Jealousy, intrigue, bigotry, ignorance and porsecu-

> And as for Nicholas, the autocrat of all e Russias and the greatest sovereign in the world, he is powerless to alter theseltfrom her mysterious accumulation of misfortunes rests with fate. 1

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